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THE VATICAN is Inliemma over the report that the Pope, congratulations to Mr. Harrison on Election. It will hurt Mr. Harrison'sellings to deny sending congratulaticand it will hurt Mr. Cleveland's to afl it. The Vatican, however, denie, and says the Pope never mixes in ties. The Vatican on this latter poirhould visit the State of Massachusenbout now and see what the two greteligious bodies are doing up there in matter of politics. It can't be stop either, which shows that politics ine god of the Americans.

A BIG WOOL-GROW firm near for the duty on wool.

dianapolis. Twenty-fivyears ago they were on less friendly ten.

IN REPLY TO AN INQUY by an Assoclated Press corresponde as to what he thought of the Presint's message, Mr. Halstend, editor offic Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, said:

I have not read it, and not expect to read it. As for what it is alleged say it is highly unimportant if true, a porten us bulk of emptiness. The country has no sews interest in it. Mr. Halstead may this that style of talk is very smart, but isn't,

IF THE DIRECT TAX ILL should get before the House again is hardly probable that the Oates ddlock will be sprung again. Deadloci and short sessions do not combine ell, especially when the short session i the last sweep of the deck the dead-liking side will have for the Lord only hows how long.

AT THE WHITEHOUSE.

"Daniel," remarked th President, late Sanday night as he sat in as office with his coat off and his sleeves rolld up. "Yes, sire," responded Eigh's predecessor, promptly.
"Havathe corneted profes of my last annual message coue in ?"

"About how mich does t make, Daniel ?" "Well, I should say about 25,000 words,

sire; that is, fiften or eighten columns of the ordinary newspacer."
"Great Benjania, Daniel, I can't send out that much, even fit is the last whack I have

at a long sufferig public!" "What do you propose to do about it,

are twelve hunded thousand ! Knock it out! I've had all the civil service reform in mine that I want. New, let the tall go with the lie domain. hide. Kneck flout, I say ! " And Daniel kmeked it out, which explains

certain omission in the message, and also its jength.

The Directory Man. Cinanill Times-Star

The champion unconscious funny man is out in Avondale, where he is getting the names and statistics for the new Hamilton County directory. Yesterday he called at the house of a young couple who have seen just two summers and winters pass over their heads since the law and the resple made them one,
"How old is your husband?" asked
he directory nan of the wife.

"Twenty-six."

"And how old are you?" wenty-four.

'How long have you been married:" Two years.

Then in the same cold, far-away, official one, asked the next question on the printed list:

'Have you any grown up children?"
The young wife nearly fainted, the The young wife nearly fainted, the effort was so great to suppress the hysterical laughter that possessed her soul, but she managed to say that their only child was stail, in the nature of things,

This story is almost equel to the man who took the census on College Hill.

He called on a family where there were twins, and after being told their age he blandly and unthinkingly incuired of the dumbfounded mother whether they were born in the were born in the same State. Hh had followed his instructions to the letter, but in so doing had thrown common-sense overboard.

His Objection.

Miss Jellyby: "And now that I have said Yes,' my dear Claude, I wish you would ask paper at once; and while you are about it, you might say a word to manning and er—Aunt Mary has been so kind, you know; just mention it to her and ass if she is willing, and Claude: "Pardos me, hies Jellyhy; isn't it a little rough on a fellow to make him secure a wife on the installment plan !"

The Editor Who Was Fined.

N. F. Son, Edward Harrington, who was fined \$2,500 for contempt in the Parnell trial, is a type of Irishman who has achieved more or less renow in this country. He is thick-set, square-lawed and intent. A study moustache cov-ers his opportip and his trow is low. He has an air of quiet and steady persistence, and his financial shift did much to lift the Lesgue into promittee. If he committed contempt, he did it with his own knowledge, for he is a brillion't lawer, a good talker and a man of very extensive general knowledge.

Don't Mind if Unele Bustus Neds to Church Minister - You don't look at all well this

morning, Uncle Kastus. Uncle Bistus—No sal, Pae feelin' de want of sleep, we's gwise to hab chicken to-day for dinner, 'two night onto 2 o'clock dat dom chickens was delibered.

Must Have Been Fooling Last Year,

General Husted is a bard worker, and when he sets out for anything in dead earnest he usually wins the price.

Alterney that's vagety wards of the port of the sets out for anything in dead earnest he purity. Also cottage choses, buttermills and sweet milk, so per qt. Cream ibe, per qt. From the New York Press, General Busted is a bard worker, and when

An Incident of His Early Life on the

A STORY OF FRANCIS WILSON.

Stage. From the New York Sun, "Francis Wilson's fight with Max Freeman in Chicago," said a man in the Hoffman House, "recalls an experience that the comedian had with his partner away back in the time when he was in the variety business. I do not know whether the story is well known or not, but it has been told about Wilson several times to my knowledge, and the facts are straight. Wilson is, above all, a man of extraordinary determination. It is the dominant trait of his character. When he was on the variety stage he had a partner, whose name for the moment escapes me, and they did a song-and-dance act. His partner was a rough and

escapes me, and they did a song-anddance act. His partner was a rough and
violent sort of man, and in the course of
time he and Wilson had a row.
Thereupon the partner pounded
Mr. Wilson with great vigor and force.
"Wilson decided to get even. He began to look after his diet, took long
walks, did a little running in the early
morning, and generally built up his muscle. After a time, whenever he went to
a big city like New York, Boston, Philiadelphia or Chicago he quietly nicked out delphia or Chicago he quietly picked out delphia or Chicago he quietly picked out the best boxing master in the town and practiced with him carefully while he was in the city. He kept it up mouth after month. He is naturally very strong and is a man of great physical courage. His partner knew nothing about the measures he was taking to perfect him-self in the art of sparring. One night the quarrel between the two men broke out again. I think it was in Milwankee.

again. I think it was in Milwaukee.

"They were in a big room on the fifth story of the hotel, and just as the quarrel reached its apex Wilson locked the door, A BIG WOOL-GROW firm near threw the key out of the window, peeled Rochester, N. Y., has ed. Tally one off his coat and waistcoat, and pushed Representative and very kind friends that the beautiful florabreshoe which he received yesterday not a horseshoe but a muleshoe, and theovernor wants to know if any luck gowith it.

General Longstreed Georgia has been to call on Generallarrison at Indianapolis. Twenty-fivyears ago they the table and chairs near the wall. His

"When the porters opened the door and took him out of the room with the aid of Mr. Wilson, it was the general opinion that he had been handled in a thoroughly scientific and effective fashion. The partnership was dissolved, and Francis Wilson, the variety actor, became Francis Wilson the comedian. He is to-day a superb athlete, a man of remarkable knowledge of literature and the drama, speaks French and German perfectly, stands head and shoulders in tellectally above the majority of the young comedians of America, has a forsune of \$100,000 or more, and altogether is a unique figure in American theatrical life. These are facts. I have been a friend of Wilson's for twelve years, and know whereof I speak."

THE IOWA EVICTIONS.

They are Pronounced a "Scandal and Disgrace" to the Country. From the Irich World. The evictions of the Des Moines set-

tlers that are taking place in Iowa under the supervision of United States marshals are a disgrace to all who have hand or part in them. The story of the Des Moines Land Grant is the most disgraceful of the many stories that could be told of land-stealing in this country. or fifty years ago what was known as the Des Moines River Navigation Company was formed for the purpose of making the river navigable. There were thou-sands of acres of the public land granted for the service the company was supposed to render.

The company held on to the land, although they never did anything in the way of rendering the Des Moines River navigable. A Chicago millionaire pur-"Knock out that civil service reform paratrapia, Daniel."

"Why, sire, thre are 13,000 words in that "
"I don't care i continental, Daniel, if there are twelve hunded thousand! Knock it out."

Pye had all the civil service reform in mine. thinking they were on a part of the pub-lic domain. Some of them, after having been there for twenty or thirty years, find themselves turned out of their homes and see all their improvements confiscated by a man who claims title from a company that never performed the conditions attached to the original

grant. Something ought to be done to obtain a stay of proceedings until Congress can look into this business. If these lands were never carned by the Des Moines River Navigation Company they belong to the Government, and in that case Congress has jurisdiction in the matter.

Chance to Go West.

From the Philadelphia Record. Employment Agent: "As I understand it, you want a regularly graduated physician who knows how to mix drioks, and you are willing to pay such a man big wages?"

Stranger: "That's the talk."

time the demand has increased largely and so steadily that the estimated sales for the post twelve months amount to 150,000 tons. Stranger: "That's the tain."
"Want him as physician to private family,

perhaps?"
"No, sir; but I keep a hotel in Iowa, where
liquor can't be sold without a doctor's prescription, and I want him for bartender."

A New Apple-leation

"Oh, women are always saucy to men,"
Said Charley to bright Clarice.
"Indeed, I can think of no era when
They were not full of sauce and caprice."
"Of course," said Clarice." "How else could

Since from Eve she inherits her ways? r those, you must see," and she laughed "For those were her apple-sauce days."

They Go Out for a Breath-and Get IL From the Albany Times.

It is because women wear high buts. When that cause is removed, the men will remain in their seats. There is no other way to stop their going out. They get stifled under the high hats and must go out for a breath of

Helping Along.

Philadelphia Record. First Kentuckian—Say, Colonel, there's a Mormon elder down the road preachin' to a crowd o' young women an' singin' "Would I Were a Bini!" Second Kentuckian—Well, I kin furnish the feathers. You git some tar to stick 'em

The Accused Man in France.

Paris Cov. N. Y. Sun.

A point which makes French justice very terrible is the fact that an accused person I niways supposed to be guilty; the burden of the proof of his imposence lies with him, whereas the contrary is the case in English

Dea't Blame the Blizzard. A "don't" that applies to coming Thanksgiving experiences "Don't est two mittee

pies, a plum pudding, lobster saind and to-cream, and then complain that the recent blig-rard didn't agree with you." Our druggist told us that it teats all other lintuscata-Salvation Oil, price 25 cents.

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COOL AND SELFISH.

The Exhibition Made by a Young Girl in

From the N. Y. Sun. When the 4 o'clock down train on the Third Avenue Elevated Road stopped at Fourteenth street on Friday afternoon, a pretty girl of 18 summers got aboard car No. 378, and tripping up to one of the cross seats in the center of the car sat down facing the engine, and rested her

feet on the opposite seat.
It happened that the seat she sat in and the one she rested her feet on were the only two that were vacant when she entered. She had little feet encased in trim calfakin gaiters. Her plump figure was clad in a gown of blue, figured with daisies. Diamond pendants glittered in her cars, and a neat bonnet with rosebuds and dainty ribbons on it was tied over her chestnut hair, and tancolored kids covered her little hands. Her manner was sweetly demure and a smile lighted her eyes.

A gentleman followed the pretty girl

and looked longingly at the seat that did duty as her foot rest, but the 18-year-old

besuty made no movement to take her feet down. Another passenger pushed his way up and looked at the beauty and then frowned at her little feet. It was a strong hint that he wanted the seat, but it didn't affect the pretty girl. Two young men got on when the train stopped at Ninth street and pushed their stopped at Ninth street and pushed their way slowly to where the pretty girl sat. They, too, gazed at the seat longingly, without affecting the perfect composure and comfort of the girl. Finally they plotted a scheme that they considered wouldn't fall to capture the seat where her feet continued to rest. One of the young men shoved his companion and the latter tilted over and clutched one of

the tiny boots frantically.

"Oh, cr—I beg pardon," he stammered, and prepared to sit down. But the little feet didn't budge from the seat. The pretty girl simply stared at the young man as if amazed at his clumsi-By this time nearly everybody in the

crowded car was gazing at the pretty girl, and some were making little wagers that she would stick to her footstool all the way to the city hall station. The car got to Canal street with the little feet still in possession. A burly German, with a bundle, got in there, however. He saw the seat, and, in less than half a minute, he had shoved his way to it. He shoved the two feet off the seat unceremoniously with his big knees and dropped into the seat with a

ponderous thud. The pretty girl glared at him angrily, but he simply tooked at her in stolid in-

There was a rosr of laughter as he captured the seat. It tickled the other pas "That girl." said a venerable-looking merchant in the corner, "Is mighty pretty, but she is the most coelly selfish woman

I ever saw. He voiced the sentiment of the car ex-

"Yankee Doodle" in Ghent.

From the Youth's Companion.
After the American and British plenipoten tiaries had signed the treaty of peace in 1814, the authorities of the city of Gheni proposed to give a grand musical entertainment in honor of the event. Of course they wished to have

or the event. Of course they wished to have the national airs of the two countries per-formed by the bands.

Accordingly, the bandmaster called upon the American gentlement to get our national air. The envoys were divided between "Hall Columbia" and "Yankee Doodle," but a ma-jority finally voted for the latter. Then the bandmaster, turning to John Quincy Adams, said:

said:

"Please give me the air."

Mr. Adams locked at Mr. Clay, and said:
"Please give it to him. I can't; I never sang
or whistled a tune in my life."

"Neither did L." said Mr. Clay.

Mr. Bayard and the other envoys all
answered in like manner. No one could sing
or whistle, and the situation became embarrassing. Finally Mr. Clay said:

"Call John"— his colored servant.
John came in, wondering what could be
wanted.

wanted. "John, whistle 'Yaukee Doodle' for this John was more musical, or less hashful than his white brethren, and at once struck up the

tune.

The musician took down the air, arranged

The musician took down the next day "Yankee the harmony, and on the next day "Yankee Doodle" was performed in grand style as the national air of the United States.

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A Joker Thankful for a Subject. From the Binghumton Republican.

There is a man in the Tenth Ward who is so miserly that he won't give a yell when he is

When Cleveland was at the St. Louis Velled Prophet's ball a canary bird hung over his bad. J. P. Newell got the canary bird and called it Cleveland. It died on election

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